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Skating carnival goes West

Little skaters took to the ice on Sunday for the Minden skating carnival. From left, Cali Lester, Rayah Garbutt, Jayla Bird, Reese Wood and Shelby Lagace wear their hats on their helmets as part of the Wild West performance. More photos on page 15. SUE TIFFIN Staff

Scott's bill would require sex assault training for judges

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott has tabled another private member's bill, one calling for mandatory sexual assault training for judges.

Scott tabled the Mandatory Sexual Assault Law Training for Judicial Officers Act in Queen's Park April 5.

"Sexual assault is devastating to victims

and their families, and this bill is making sure judges have better training," Scott said in a release. "This is one step forward to strengthening Ontarians' trust in our judicial system."

A couple of Canadian judges have made headlines recently for their questionable conduct.

In March, a Calgary judge who's become known as the "knees together" judge after he asked a sexual assault complainant why she couldn't keep her knees together, resigned

from the bench following a Canadian Judicial Council recommendation that he be removed from his position.

A judge in Halifax acquitted a taxi cab driver of sexual assault, ruling that "a drunk can consent."

Scott's bill would require anyone being considered for appointment as a provincial judge in Ontario to undergo training in

see SCOTT page 2

Council approves PTSD plan for fire dept

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed during an April meeting of Algonquin Highlands council.

Councillors approved a post-traumatic stress disorder prevention plan and anti-stigma policy for the township's fire department.

The Ministry of Labour has mandated that all municipalities employing first responders draw up such plans.

"All of the county's fire departments and municipalities are working together to support this and create a peer support team," fire chief Mike Cavanagh told councillors.

"Our municipality has been working on mental health initiatives for the past few years and has already run leadership and primary Road to Mental Health readiness courses which are the foundation of our training," a report from Cavanagh read. "We are well on our way in our PTSD prevention programming and will continue to implement the plan as outlined."

Rezoning Club 35

Council approved zoning changes for Club 35 property along Highway 35, from the community facility zoning to hamlet residential-exception.

The township has a potential buyer for the

see LOW page 2



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on page 9

Low usage, costly upgrades led council to close Club 35

from page 1

property, which was used as a municipally owned hall for several years before council voted to close it in 2015.

The building's relatively low usage rate didn't justify the costly upgrades that would have been required at the facility, council decided.

While an initial proposal had been to rezone the property to highway commercial zoning, the Ministry of Transportation expressed several concerns.

The potential buyer had plans including a restaurant and antique shop, in addition to a dwelling, for the property.

Security deposits

The township will transfer \$30,000 in old security deposits into operating funds.

"The township has taken security/performance deposits from taxpayers over the years, usually in the amount of \$5,000, which is returned when they have completed what is required of them," read a report from chief administrative officer Angie Bird. "Often it involves the removal of one building, once the construction of a new building is completed."

The township has \$10,000 from 2003, \$10,000 from 2005 and \$10,000 from 2009 set up as securities in its ledger.

"These funds may very well have been paid back and charged to an expense account at the time the cheque was issued for the refund," the report reads.

"I would be surprised if somebody put up a performance bond and never came back for it," said Reeve Carol Moffatt.

The township's auditor had recommended that the money could be transferred into operational funds through a resolution of council.

Exactly where the money will end up will be decided after a recommendation from the treasurer later in the year.

Truck purchase

The township will purchase a 2017 crew cab 4X4 pickup truck for the park, rec and trails department. Council approved the purchase from Curry Chevrolet, Buick, GMC at a cost of \$38,800, including taxes. Curry's tender was about \$3,000 lower than another from Lindsay Buick GMC.



ASES students show support for Ryan Prentice

Archie Stouffer Elementary School showed its support for local student Ryan Prentice by wearing blue or Highland Storm clothing this past Monday, April 10. Students, faculty and staff came together for a group photo in the school's gymnasium. Ryan is at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto after he suffered a spontaneous brain hemorrhage from an undetected arterial venous malformation on Friday, April 7, said his aunt Andrea Prentice. With his father Tom Prentice, mother Aimee Howard Bain, aunt and family by his side, the families are expressing appreciation for the support at ASES and at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Tom said nothing will make this experience easy, but the community's support in pictures and stories "sure makes us proud of the young man we have raised. No words can explain the heartfelt warmth we are feeling from everyone. We love you all, and thank you all for the support, prayers and well wishes."

/Photo by Cheryl Patterson

Scott spearheaded standing committee

from page 1

sexual assault law and that all judges receive training on sexual assault law as part of their continuing education plan.

In late 2014, Scott, who is the PC party's critic for women's issues, spearheaded the creation of an all-party standing committee on sexual violence and harassment, on which she served as vice-chair.

An alarming finding in the committee's final report, which was released in 2015, was the frequency of human trafficking

— typically of young girls and women for sexual purposes — occurring in Ontario.

Last year, Scott tabled a private member's bill called the Saving the Girl Next Door Act, which, among other protections for victims, recommended giving them the option to sue their traffickers, rather than having to go through the trauma of reliving their experience in a courtroom. It received second reading on Feb. 18, 2016, but was never called to committee by the government, the next step in turning a bill into a law.

However, earlier this year, the government passed legislation called the Anti-Human Trafficking Act, which borrowed heavily from Scott's bill and Scott was thanked for her work on the issue.

She continues to conduct talks throughout the province on the issue of human trafficking.

Correction

In a story published March 30, "Sewage haulage operator applies for expansion," it was noted that Haliburton Septic Pumping was fined for not conforming to provincial regulations. That charge was dismissed on Nov. 3, 2016.

It should also be clarified that the site is a field rather than a facility.

Provincial regulations do not mandate a rezoning of the property for field spreading. The site is zoned rural.

The "Competitive hop to it at ASES article" published on April 6 in the *Times* featured an incorrect spelling of student Jaxon Gill's name.

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MPP alarmed at long-term care wait times

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Combined, there are more than 110 people on the waiting list for basic beds at Minden's Hyland Crest and Haliburton's Highland Wood long-term care homes and they could be waiting a year or two for beds to become available.

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott says the wait times for long-term care in the province are unacceptable.

"The demand for long-term care beds is becoming desperate in my riding," Scott told the health minister during a recent Question Period. "In fact, Central East LHIN continues to have the highest ratio of need-to-available beds in the entire province."

According to a Feb. 28 report from the Central East Community Care Access Centre, there are a total of 9,529 long-stay beds at 68 long-term care homes in its jurisdiction and 9,825 people on the waiting list for those beds.

The report indicates that an average of 354 people are moved into beds per month in the Central East region.

In Haliburton County, Minden's Hyland Crest has 61 beds, with a waiting list of 62 people in line for basic beds.

The anticipated wait time is 303 days. Wait times in the report are calculated to the 90th percentile, meaning they reflect the experience of nine out of 10 people. Actual wait

“

Central East LHIN continues to have the highest ratio of need-to-available beds in the entire province.

— MPP LAURIE SCOTT

”

times may be shorter or longer.

At Highland Wood in Haliburton Village, there are 30 beds, with a waiting list of 51 people looking for basic beds.

The anticipated wait time there is 695 days. On average, one bed a month becomes available at each of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services long-term care homes.

At Extendicare Haliburton, there are 60 basic beds, with a waiting list of four and an anticipated waiting period of 75 days.

The facilities in Haliburton County are about middle of the road when it comes to wait times for facilities in the

Central East region.

Some facilities have wait times of more than 2,000 days, and one more than 3,000 days, according to the report.

"Ensuring timely access to long-term care beds is a challenging issue, here in Haliburton County and I believe across the province," HHHS CEO Carolyn Plummer wrote in an email to the paper.

"That's why we are continuing to work in close partnership with the Central East Local Health Integration Network (CE LHIN) and other partners in and around Haliburton County to identify alternatives to long-term care.

"We know people want to stay in their homes as long as possible prior to transitioning to long-term care, and fortunately we have had recent CE LHIN investments in our community to enable that. These investments include an increase to our Community Support Services budget, which allows us to provide more services such as our Geriatric Assessment and Intervention Network (GAIN), Meals on Wheels, transportation services and home support services.

"We also received an investment to help us address the high demand for assisted living services for high-risk seniors. And there has been a recent investment of over \$15.7 million across the CE LHIN to expand CCAC (home care) services. We are also fortunate to have received an investment to develop a rural health hub model for Haliburton County, to help enable a more seamless and sustainable health system for our community."

Housing demand surprises Places for People organizer

by JENN WATT
Editor

Fay Martin discovered the breadth of demand for housing when her not-for-profit, Places for People, advertised a rental house for the first time to the general population.

At least 20 calls or emails came in from people looking for accommodations from a range of situations, financial and otherwise.

"[The advertisement] didn't say it needed to be a family, it didn't talk about family composition, it didn't say what the rent rate was," says Martin. "It talked about where it was. That was all. A three bedroom house in Minden."

That three bedroom house attracted interest from seven single-parent households, seven couples with children,

four couples without children, a single woman looking for summer accommodations and a few other family compositions.

A few were quite anxious to find something. Although some were seeking affordable housing, that wasn't the case with all. It was a clear message, Martin says, that the rental housing supply is lacking in Minden, if not the greater region.

This rental home, on McPherson Street in Minden, is owned by Haliburton Highlands Health Services and is being run by Places for People, or P4P, under a five-year contract. The rent is not supplemented on this apartment, which means the housing organization could have chosen any applicant. However, because their mandate is affordable housing, P4P chose to keep the rent low and select a tenant as they normally would.

According to Martin, Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes has rental rates equivalent to (or surpassing) the City of Peterborough. For a bachelor apartment, the county's rental rate is just more than \$600; for a one-bedroom it's about \$800 – these are the same as Peterborough. For a two-bedroom, it's more expensive in CKL/Haliburton County with rates just above \$1,000 (in Peterborough they're just below). They're also slightly above for three bedroom places at \$1,200 a month.

While affordable for some, these rates are out of the range for many others, especially coupled with utility costs.

"There's no demography in the county that doesn't need affordable housing: singles, couples, families," Martin says.

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May -11 9:00 am, COTW meeting of Council, Minden Council Chambers
For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings, visit www.mindenhills.ca

Council and Staff wish everyone a safe and happy Easter Holiday Weekend. The Administration Office will be CLOSED on Fri April 14th & Mon April 17th.

REQUESTS FOR TENDERS
For the Community Services Department:
RFT #CSD 17-04 – Doorways and Windows Replacement for the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena and Community Centre, Submission deadline is **April 18, 2017 by 12:00 noon**.

For the Environmental & Property Operations Department:
RFT EPO 17-01 – Supply & Delivery of One (1) 2017/2018 4x4 Tonne Extended Cab Truck. Submission deadline is **April 21, 2017 by 12:00 noon**.

For the Roads Department:
RDS 17-09 – Supply & Installation of Traffic Barrier & Various Fencing. Submission deadline is **April 20, 2017 by 12:00 noon**.

NOTICE OF 2017 SPRING LOAD RESTRICTIONS
As per Bylaw 16-39, The Township enforces reduced load restrictions to protect municipal roadways during spring thaw, when road damage is most likely to occur. Reduced load limits will be in effect where and when signs are posted, depending on road and weather conditions.

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Library offers exploration of technology

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

After five workshop sessions, 14 Haliburton Home School students were excited about what they learned from the Tinker Lab pilot program offered at the Minden branch of the Haliburton County Public Library.

The children aged from six to 10 learned about coding using a small robot the size of a plum, and electrical concepts with hands-on projects such as squishy circuits, paper circuits, snap circuits and vibrobots.

The library's programming and community outreach co-ordinator Nancy Therrien said it's important for children to have an understanding of technology and to possess basic computer programming skills, which will be necessary for many future careers.

"Everything you touch nowadays has been programmed in some way so even if you're going to become a programmer you need to at least know the basics," she said.

Critical thinking was a residual benefit for the students in their attempts to resolve challenges during the sessions.

"Last week, I really saw a breakthrough where they were able to figure out what went wrong with their motorized creation and how to fix it and how to improve it and make it better. Once they're at that level where they can start thinking in a broader way then they can work on their own and that's really exciting," she said, referring to intermediate learners she saw in the second last week.

From the pilot, Therrien said she learned about the costs and suitability of certain

workshops.

This initiative is a first step toward establishing "makerspaces" – hubs where technologically advanced tools are available to the public – to complement what is available throughout the county, said Therrien.

Fleming College has their Centre for Making open to students. It boasts a laser cutter, vinyl cutter, a pair of 3D printers. There is a possibility it will be open to the public some time this summer.

Therrien said the library system is working towards a space to complement what the college has and what others can offer.

"Ideally, we could catalogue all the makerspaces so everyone in the county could come together so we could have all the elements of a large city centre makerspace just in different locations," she said.

Therrien said this idea is from how libraries in the cities are providing makerspaces, which include 3D printers, open-source laser cutters and a full woodshop.

The Tinker Lab was funded with revenue generated by the Try It Fair that happened at the high school in December and donations. Therrien credits the Source in Haliburton with finding materials for her and their generosity.

Isabel Buttler, the mother of a daughter in Grade 2 and a son in senior kindergarten, said this is part of an overall education.

"They started out with building to learn about the basic circuits," she said.

Buttler appreciated the progression of learning during the sessions from the basic circuit to the last day with programming the robot.

Her children spend a lot of time in nature, learning about the outdoors.



Haliburton Home School student Olivia Humphries learns how to use coding to make her robot perform movements during the fifth of five one-hour sessions on technology for the Tinker Lab pilot program offered recently at the Haliburton County Public Library Minden branch. The library plans to offer a similar series of sessions to the public this summer (July and August) for children from eight to 12. **DARREN LUM Staff**

"For my kids it was fairly new. We don't do any programming," she said.

There are advantages to knowing more about technology.

"It's good to know a little bit about everything so you know what your options are and what options are out there and what possibilities are out there," she said. "Robots are used for so many different things in health science and biological science. Robotics is [involved] with everything."

In an email, Therrien said "the workshop concluded with the children developing an understanding for programming by using the Ozobot, a tiny robot that detects colours, follows lines or roams freely. It can be programmed via visual codes or by using a programming language called Blockly. It was exciting to see the children progress from the basics (on-off-calibrate-draw a line) to the point where they were using codes to make the robot perform specific actions like tornado and backwalk, and then by the end, using their own imaginations to find 'work' for the robot to do, carrying heavy loads from point A to B through LEGO land."

Anyone can purchase the same robot, but that doesn't ensure the same kind of learning

experience, as shown with the pilot program, she adds.

"If they were to buy one of these robots for home they might just play with it. They might not actually learn how to program it so coming here they're able to learn the greater uses of a robot. It might just sit in a corner, but here they can actually learn how to use it," she said.

The session with the robots could be expanded as could all of the sessions. There are a great number of opportunities that could come from this.

"There's so many different things we can do. We can scaffold one thing on top of another to build the learning," she said.

Ultimately, Therrien would like to have more sessions offered during the school year because of its inherent benefits.

"We hope that the Haliburton County Public Library will be able to offer more Tinker Lab sessions, so that we can inspire local children to shift from being consumers of technology to being able to create with technology. The summer sessions are confirmed and will require pre-registration, but additional workshops will be subject to funding availability," she wrote in an email.

Minden Times takes second, Poling named Columnist of the Year

The *Minden Times* was awarded second place in its circulation category at the Ontario Community Newspaper Association Better Newspaper Awards in Toronto on April 7.

The annual awards dinner follows the OCNA convention and is held to recognize accomplishment in all facets of community newspaper publishing.

"The *Minden Times* is a solid community newspaper with front pages that are filled with important community news that is well written and covers a wide range of beats from hard news to sports to the arts," the judges wrote. "This trend is continued throughout the paper by the *Times'* staff, who have put together a well packaged, well reproduced and easy to read publication for their readers."

In the premier awards competition, the *Times'* page 7 columnist Jim Poling Sr. was awarded first place as Columnist of the Year.

"Jim Poling gives us some great storytelling," the judge wrote. "These are well written, well developed columns."

Times publisher David Zilstra was given the Silver Quill Award for more than 25 years in the industry. Zilstra started at the *Napanee Guide* before coming to the *Times* and *Haliburton Echo* in 2005. He became publisher of the *Barrie Examiner* in 2010. In 2014, he returned to the *Times*, *Echo*, *Bancroft This Week* and *County Life*. His extensive community involvement in the Highlands and in other communities he has lived and worked in was noted during the ceremony.

The *Times'* sister paper, the *Haliburton Echo*, took home first prize in general excellence in its circulation category as well as second place in several writing competitions and ad design.



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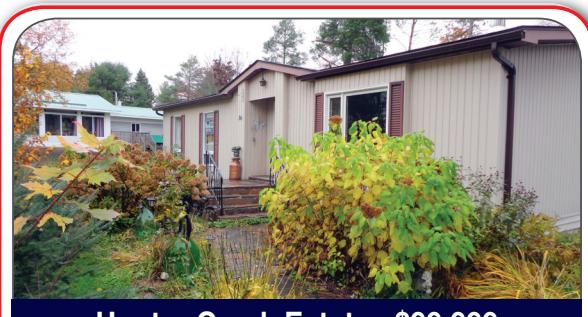
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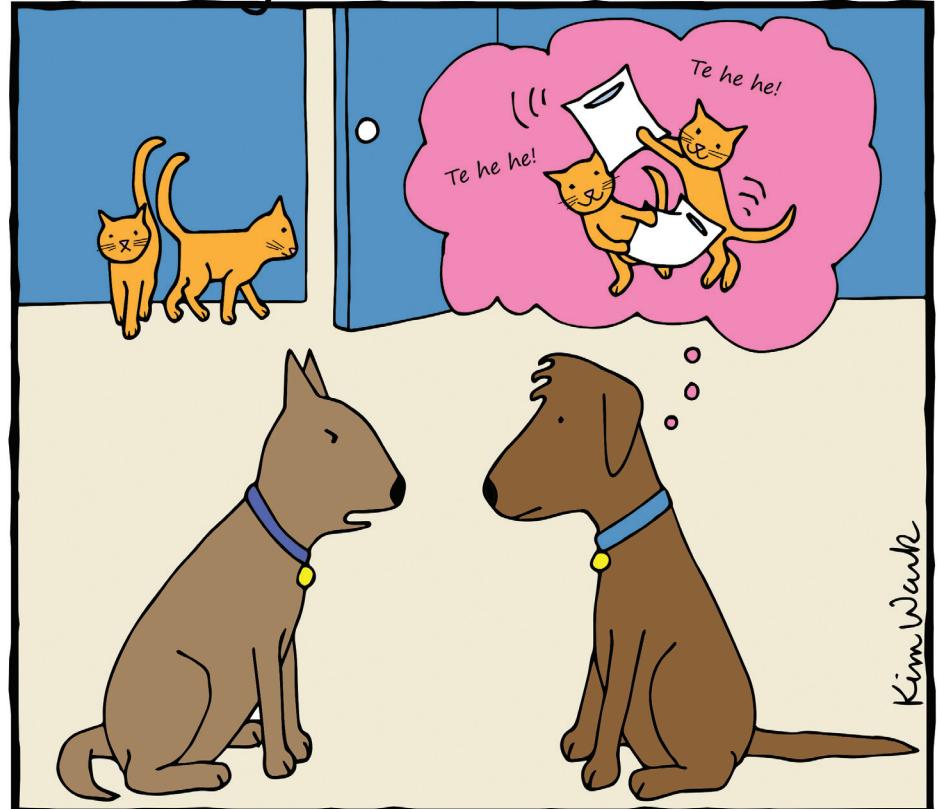
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Kwarky



"Dude, they're not like that."

Preventing PTSD

FIREFIGHTERS PUT their lives at risk in more ways than one on the job.

They obviously put their physical safety at risk, but so too their mental health.

Last week, Algonquin Highlands council approved a post-traumatic stress disorder plan for the township's volunteer fire department, along with an anti-stigma policy.

The plan was created in conjunction with the county's other municipal fire departments and will be supported by a county peer support team.

The labour ministry has directed that all municipalities employing first responders submit PTSD prevention plans. This is a wonderful development as it is high time for legislation and policies to catch up to the realities faced by first responders and the impacts those realities can have.

Most firefighters, police officers and paramedics will encounter traumatic events in their work, including people in distress, those who have been badly injured or those who have died, sometimes in horrific ways.

Over time, these experiences can internalize themselves as post-traumatic stress disorder. Last year, a report from the International Association of Fire Fighters showed that 17 per cent of Canadian firefighters and paramedics had reported suffering from PTSD.



CHAD INGRAM
Reporter

And those were just the ones who'd reported it.

Like any other mental health condition, there is often a reluctance among those affected to admit they're having problems, so the percentage, in reality, is likely higher.

This is why it's important that along with a plan aimed at the prevention of PTSD, there is also a policy aimed at reducing the stigma around it.

There's been much progress around reducing stigma associated with mental health conditions in Canada during the past decade or so, the cause helped by celebrities, politicians and other public figures who've gone public about their own struggles.

Statistics suggest that in Canada, one in five of us will experience a mental health problem at some point in our lives and one in 10 will have an ongoing struggle with a mental health condition.

Statistics also suggest those rates can be higher among first responders.

A former county EMS chief once spoke about how the macho culture that can exist within the first responder culture can mean some are reluctant to speak about troubles they may be having.

Having these sorts of policies in place should make first responders realize that it's not only OK to talk about any difficulties they may be having, but encouraged. In the long run, it should help lessen the number of cases of PTSD.

Trading recipes

THIS MORNING, I GOT off the phone with a friend of mine after we traded a couple of recipes. John and I trade recipes every so often. And while this is very worrisome to our spouses, we both find it useful.

You see, we are fly fishermen and we also tie our own flies. In fly tying, each fly pattern has a recipe that shows the materials required to create the fly and the order in which they should be placed on the hook. A simple, effective fly pattern is what most of us want, so when someone says they have a pattern that works well and is easy to tie, you listen.

It is probably better not to listen if you are a non-fly tying spouse, however.

In our latest conversation, John gave me his recipe for tying an imitation of an olive shrimp that local rainbow trout have been gorging on at a lake he lives close to. In return, I told him all about how I have been experimenting with Frenchie nymphs.

When I got off the phone, Jenn approached hesitantly.

"You were talking about fly tying, right?" she asked.

"Yes," I said. "Don't worry. Frenchie nymphs are a great subsurface fly."

"Honestly, I was more worried about the green shrimp," she said. "It's your turn to cook dinner."

Of course, things could always get worse – I still remember when Jenn and I were starting out and I told a friend about my favourite woolly bugger. The point I'm trying to make is that you can get yourself in trouble if the wrong people overhear fly tying conversations.

The biggest problem is when you have a

really good pattern that has been catching you lots of fish and suddenly your buddy, who normally outfishes you, starts begging for the recipe. That's when most fly tyers get a little creative.

It's also when you'll hear questions that no one else in the world has ever heard.

Questions like: "So I really need the eyelashes from a recently road killed skunk?"

And, if you can reply with a straight face, you'll say, "Yes, but it has to be a female skunk, otherwise that fly won't fish right."

The sad part is, the very next week at the river, you'll see that same guy fishing alone – mostly because he somehow found the material you told him to get. But also because he doesn't want anyone to know about the secret pattern he is using – although, trust me, if you are downwind, you'll know.

This is why you need someone you can trust to exchange fly tying recipes with. Not anyone will do either. The person

has to be generous with his or her hard-earned knowledge, smart about selecting useful patterns and willing to share information that may one day help you outfish him or her badly.

John is excellent that way on all counts.

The interesting thing about him is he doesn't tie flies during winter like the rest of us. Instead, he waits till the good weather arrives and then he gathers his material from the garage. Then on the first windy day, he takes them and his vise outside and does his tying on a picnic table away from everyone. He says it keeps peace in the house.

One day I'll tell him that he can substitute craft hair for that road killed skunk.



STEVE GALEA
Beyond 35

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

A walk in the spring woods

A LONG-AWAITED WALK in the spring woods is like stepping through a looking glass and entering a remarkably different world.

Before me is life as it was meant to be. Not uncomplicated, but certainly logical. Everything that happens back here is an act of nature. Plants, animals and other organisms are born and proceed naturally toward death.

Reality lives in the spring woods. What happens here is clear to your senses. There is no information that has been juiced or twisted. There are no alternative facts; no fake news.

It's good to be back here after a long winter. I could have come earlier on snowshoes but it is never the same. Snow shackles freedom, unless you are seeking physical exercise. And, winter light is too weak to show fully the sights I want to see.

A foot of snow remains in the hollows but it is rotting, changing into the water needed for new life. The hilly areas facing the afternoon sun are clear, exposing pieces of forest floor plastered with the fallen buttery yellow-brown leaves of last autumn.

Already there are signs of new life. Green shoots shoulder their way up through the mats of lifeless leaves. I am careful not to step on any, although the ground is so mushy beneath my boots that anything trampled will bounce back quickly.

The trees, coldly stiff just days ago, stretch and yawn in the morning sun. Moved by the breeze their branches sway without creaking and complaining the way they do during the bitter cold of January. The sap produced from the winter starch stored in their roots is flowing freely, lubricating every joint.

Spring sounds are abundant. A croak from a crow passing nearby. The gurgles of rivulets along the hillsides. They are not sharp or loud sounds, but muted as if not to wake anything still sleeping or just awakened and rubbing the sleep from its eyes. They will get louder as spring progresses.

I hope to hear the most exciting of spring sounds: a Tom gobbling. Regrettably there is no sign yet of the turkey flock I saw last fall.

There is no deer sign either, and that is disturbing. Usually the eight-point buck that has lived here for the past five or six years is back on these hillsides after returning from wherever he winters.

I check for damage wreaked by winter's snow, ice and winds. Some young trees are bent over the trail, but nothing big has been brought down. If I do see any large windfalls I mark them with fluorescent tape so I can find them later and cut them for firewood.

The hills in these woods are populated mainly by oak, maple, birch and beech, all of which burn hot and long when the cottage needs heat.

As I walk I wonder once again why the beeches with their smooth grey trunks and saw-toothed oval leaves grow only on the east side of these hills. There are none on the west side over the ridge. I make a mental note to find out why that is.

It is hard to be here without thinking about the writings of conservationists like Henry David Thoreau of Massachusetts and John Muir, who wrote extensively about the forests of the U.S. West.

And, of course, Ralph Waldo Emerson, the American transcendentalist who wrote his famous essay Nature in 1836. In it he said that people do not fully understand the power and meaning of nature because they are too distracted by the demands of their societies.

"In the woods," Emerson wrote, "we return to reason and faith. There I feel that nothing can befall me in life – no disgrace, no calamity . . . which nature cannot repair."

These writers believed that nature can provide all we need to live good lives.

A spring storm illustrates that for me. The cottage electricity is out, leaving us without light, heat, water, and refrigeration. And of course, no means of recharging the smartphones, tablets and other electronics that are major parts of our lives.

However, we survive with wax candles, rain barrel water, and a stack of solid firewood. They provide us all the comforts that we really need.

Email: shaman@vianet.ca
Profile: <http://www.amazon.com/-/e/B001K8FY3Y>

letters to the editor

Use water for power

To the Editor.

It has astonished me that the government that has so much interest in green power (solar, wind) to the result it caused a major increase for electricity cost has failed to understand the procedure of solar and wind. The government and all the green power folks fail to tell the rest of us users/payers that when the sun goes down, it rains, it is cloudy, it snows and the wind stops or is too strong that we need the nuclear plants and/or the new gas plants as back-ups.

The true green solution was done when Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario was created in 1906 using hydroelectric sites.

It makes me shake my head to see all this clean energy go to waste that this great province has not utilized. Just look at all the dams in place in Haliburton and the Trent-Severn Waterway

that only a handful have been utilized with a hydroelectric site, most only harnessing a fraction of the clean energy passing through them. It does not take a big dam to make power, look at Elliot Falls just north of Norland or the dam at Norland.

The dams we have can be used to make electricity 24/7. There are hydroelectric stations that are 100 years old. Think solar panels have a life of 15 to 20 years then where does it go, the landfill?

Just drive by a solar farm or a wind farm. Ask the neighbors what they think? Ask yourself, do you want one beside you?

The answer is going downstream. The dam is there, utilize it!

Charles Gerditschke
Moore lake

One week ago...

What a difference a week makes. This past Friday morning commuters were greeted with at least several centimetres of snow, as seen in downtown Minden on Bobcaygeon Road. Now there is little snow anywhere after several days of double-digit temperatures. DARREN LUM Staff



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Nature's Place season in Minden

by LAURIE CARMOUNT
Special to the Times

Climate Change is a hot topic heard daily in our media. There is much concern and debate about it. For this reason, the programming at Nature's Place will feature information about climate change as a main point of education.

The mandate of Nature's Place in Minden Hills is to educate, inspire and expand our understanding of our place in nature. The core purpose is based on R.D. Lawrence's philosophy. Nature's Place is an interpretive centre that offers a number of activities and information about the unique ecology of Haliburton County. This includes local environment groups' initiatives, background about the geological structure and unique mineral deposits and ongoing environment documentaries. The programming is for all ages and strives to bring forward a number of local topics with opportunities to do some exploration via media centres. It poses problems and offers solutions. It encourages public feedback and observations.

Nature's Place has information about The Land Between with a short video explaining this term that applies to Haliburton Highlands. A large portion of the space is also dedicated to the immense amount of work the Haliburton County Land Trust organization has done about our species at risk. One can read about, connect information and answer questions with a new

interactive activity. The Turtle Module is also a new activity where one can build a turtle tunnel to scale, like the one that is successfully functioning in Gelert. This helps people understand its necessity.

This year, Nature's Place is all about the bees. Information is provided about the devastating issues bees face, with some species now on the endangered list. Children can join the bee and/or turtle club by learning about each and answering questions. They can also "become a bee" and travel to the flowers, learning about pollination.

Local documentaries about our forests, wetlands and animals help visitors appreciate our landscape. Why do turtles cross the road?

Visitors can also learn what a field journal is and try using it while walking along the connected boardwalk in natural wetlands. Observations will be tabulated by staff to build a picture of the flora and fauna growing in the area.

Nature's Place also wants visitors to give their observations on environment changes they are seeing at their property and lakes. A county map will be on display on the Challenge Wall where people are encouraged to mark where their observations relate to. Staff will also be compiling for future reference.

A must see is the spectacular mineral display by Michael Bainbridge. An area of Nature's Place offers information about where one can go for the day to discover mineral deposits.

A new feature, starting this year, is the Eco Docs. Beginning

at 2 p.m. until 3 p.m., a series of documentaries will be running at Nature's Place that cover a wide range of topics; delving into stark realities of climate change to innovative and inspiring people bringing forward solutions to simple topics on nature.

Nature's Place is growing into a community-connected location, partnering and encouraging likeminded groups to be involved. It plays an interesting role at the centre with the Minden Hills Museum and Heritage Village. As the museum presents life in the past, Nature's Place presents possible future solutions that, ironically, are similar.

To start the 2017 season, Saturday, April 22 (Earth Day), Nature's Place welcomes you to a presentation and talk with Peter Hynard titled The Forest History Of Our Area. This is a 45-minute presentation on the four historical forces that shaped our local forests. In it, you will hear how our bedrock was formed during the Precambrian Era and how it was ground into soil during the last ice age. You will see maps of the period of ice melt that explain why the soils of the southern Shield are so shallow today. You will learn who made the decision to move early settlement up onto the Shield and why the results were so disastrous. You will see photos showing how the land was cleared for settlement, how the logging was done using horses and river drives, and how much of our area burned at the time. Inevitably, this will lead to an open discussion of how forests were changed as a result and what we can expect in the future.

Peter Hynard is a registered professional forester with over 40 years' experience in timber management on Crown and private forest land.

The presentation is being offered from 7 to 8 p.m. There is no fee to attend. Nature's Place is located at 176 Bobcaygeon Road, part of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

Happy Earth Day!

Laurie Carmount is curator at Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

Spring Clean-up Series: Range of Motion

A LITTLE WHILE AGO I saw this post on a social media site of a guy attempting to touch his toes. It took him 41 days, but he did it. He touched his toes. Can you touch your toes? For the record, I can, but it's not pretty.

The ability to do a toe touch (while standing) is one example of our body's range of motion or ROM. It can be defined as the movement potential of a specific joint. That potential can be measured, and medical professionals do measure it. The question is, why is it important? Think back to your childhood. Let the image of you running, jumping, climbing, falling, getting back up, and doing it all over again fill your mind. Chances are you did all of that without a second thought. As we age, we tend to think a lot about how we move. In some cases, we avoid movements. Sometimes that is the wise thing to do. But, often we let fear get in the way and that sends us on a downhill journey. It comes back to losing it if we don't use it.



LAURIE SWEIG
Practical Fitness

"Spring is nature's way of saying let's party" – Robin Williams

Now is the time to get moving. There are chores to be done at this time of the year and we can get ready for them. Start by attempting to touch your toes. Don't force it. Just try. Do that every day for a week. Reach down and see how far you get. Be gentle and leave judgment out of the exercise.

Try some other movements. Raise your arms over your head. What does that feel like? Again, be gentle. Or try one of my favourites – spread your fingers apart and bring them back together. Do the same thing with your toes. These are all ROM exercises.

Moving around now in these different ways will decrease the potential of aches and pains of the spring cleanup. Everything is about to wake up after a long winter. We should too.

Something to think about.

Laurie Sweig is a certified personal trainer and spinning instructor. She is one of the founders of The Point for Fitness: www.thepointforfitness.com.



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New HHHSF executive director chosen

by DARRIN LUM
Times Staff

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation chairman Peter Oyler said the newest addition to the team is more than capable of taking over the job of executive director when Dale Walker leaves in June.

Oyler and Eric Recalla, the foundation's personnel committee chairperson, announced the hiring of Lisa Tompkins, who will officially start May 1 and spend the month learning from Walker.

"Certainly big shoes to fill, but I'm confident that she's going to be able to fill those shoes. I think the transition period during the month of May is going to assist both Dale and Lisa," Oyler said. "It will assist Dale easing out and feeling confident there is someone there that can take over for her."

Walker worked 18 years as the executive director and helped to raise more than \$13 million.

Tompkins, a Highlands cottager for the past 35 years and the director of sales, marketing and communications for CN Tower, is excited about becoming a full-time resident and starting the next chapter in her career, she wrote in an email.

"It's been a privilege to be associated with health care in the county as a volunteer and board member for the HHHSF over 13 years, with the excellent and important work that Dale does, and the wonderfully generous support of the community. I've seen and experienced first-hand the valuable contribution excellent health care makes to our quality of life here. With the announcement of Dale's retirement, I felt the time was right to consider the opportunity to personally con-

tribute in a new role," she wrote.

Her position with the Toronto landmark made her an ideal candidate, backed by 24 years of management experience there, Oyler said.

He also pointed out another attribute for Tompkins was her 13 plus years she has served on the HHHSF board, which includes the duties as the vice chairperson for Cash for Care Lottery and the chairperson for the Making Moments Matter Campaign.

"Over her years on the board, she has demonstrated an ability to think outside the box and to bring ideas to the table relative to different fundraising initiatives that we've been undertaking over the years," he said.

Oyler said he'll miss Tompkins as a board member, but will welcome her as the new executive director.

Among Tompkins' attributes is her knowledge of budgets and finance. It was a requirement, Recalla said, since every penny used by the foundation matters.

Oyler said Walker's great work cannot be forgotten. With the help of the board and the community, he calls her a "driving force" for the foundation.

The foundation is particularly important because its projects serve so many people.

"Everybody has to hit a hospital at some point in their life for something or another. If I come back for one more emergency they're going to name a room after me," he said, laughing.

Walker is leaving her position with the foundation, but will be available as a resource to Tompkins and the board, said Oyler.

She anticipates gardening and travelling more. However, she will be spending much of her time helping her husband Jerry with Home Hardware.

She doesn't have any advice for Tompkins, saying she is more than capable for the job.

The accomplishments achieved during her time, she said, were a team effort.

Although she enjoyed her time as executive director, she welcomes the change.

"It's been great. It's been crazy and great. The whole thing. The fact we have had the

whole community behind us has been [incredible] and that as a fundraiser you can't ask for anything more," she said.

With tears welling in her eyes, Walker said her fulfillment comes from knowing essential health care infrastructure so many people depend on will be around long after she is gone.



Home school students win several awards

This year's winners of the Legion Remembrance Day Literary and Poster Contest from the Haliburton Home School are from left, Tristan Humphries, first place primary colour poster; Erika Andresen, second place junior essay; Olivia Humphries, second place junior colour poster; Matthew Andresen, second place intermediate poetry; and Violet, second place primary colour poster. With the Remembrance Day theme, students created and wrote award winning works, entering essays, poetry and posters (colour and black and white).

DARREN LUM Staff

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ASES students create a musical legacy

by DARREN LUM
Times Staff

Earlier this month, local students were singing loudly and proudly, sharing their legacy with their peers.

Fifty Archie Stouffer Elementary School students from Grades 2 to 8 collaborated with Newburgh-based musician David Archibald in producing The Leader in Me and the Archie Stouffer songs, culminating in a performance of the songs on March 27 to peers in the primary grade entrance. They were chosen for their love of music to participate in the enrichment program for the Artists in the School program.

ASES principal Jane Austin said this is a "legacy piece for these kids."

She saw this relationship as a way to give her students a chance to work with other peers under unique circumstances. It not only brings professional talent to the school, which is affordable to everyone, but enriches the learning experience.

"When we partner with programs like Artists in the Schools it's just an amazing way to enrich a student's school experience. So, I'm all for it whenever we can get those kinds of opportunities," she said.

“

When we partner with programs like Artists in the Schools it's just an amazing way to enrich a student's school experience.

— ASES PRINCIPAL JANE AUSTIN

”

She adds there is a sophistication and depth to the songs, as they include choruses, bridges and harmonies.

Archibald said The Leader in Me song, which is based on a schoolwide initiative, takes listeners on a musical journey highlighting the school's Seven Habits of Highly Effective Leaders such as being proactive, beginning with the end in mind and putting first things first.

"The kids had a terrific grasp of these concepts, and we

were able to turn a wealth of brainstorming ideas into a song by noon on day one," he wrote in an email.

The other song, Archie Stouffer, was focused on highlighting the positive aspects of the school.

It prompted a strong response from the students, he adds.

"There was no shortage of ideas for this one — including tributes to such famous Archie Stouffer student-driven organizations as the Garbage Club and the Snow-Shovelling Club. Due to time constraints, these clubs didn't make it into the song, but the end result was a charming tribute to a well-loved school," he said.

He will now create full arrangements of the songs — drums, bass, etc., and send the music files back to the school for use on websites, slideshows and more.

The students worked two days towards the completion of the songs.

The first day the students worked on the songs in the school. Archibald took the lyrics and added music. By the second day, the students practised it, recorded it and then performed for the school and faculty in the primary wing of the school. Archibald will finalize the songs with some editing and production, layering it with back tracks and send the final version back to the school.

With visual arts already being taught through an outreach effort, the school's principal believed this learning opportunity was the "music piece" of the diverse offering the school has provided this year, which most recently also included sessions on learning to break dance.

Archibald's work at the school is supported by the Arts Council — Haliburton Highlands. Around the county, Archibald is a familiar face from his many musical appearances at events, whether it was at schools in the area, the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion or at various holiday themed shows. He adds this program has won awards from the Ontario Heritage Foundation.

see STUDENTS page 11

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MONDAY APRIL 24, 1 p.m. at
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- Financial Report
- Report From the President
- Update on the 2017 season
- Election of Members of the Board of Directors

This meeting is open to the public. Only members may vote. (Members are defined as anyone having made a donation to the company since April 25, 2016.)

For more information contact the president, Jack Brezina, at 705-286-1958.



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Students show creative brilliance

from page 10

ASES music teacher Natalia Salvatori, who shared a similar sentiment to Archibald, appreciated the way the learning experience encouraged some students to really come through and show their creative brilliance.

"There were a few students in each

group who had written songs before, but the majority had never had experience with creating lyrics and putting them to music. It gave students who don't always get to showcase their singing talent a chance to do so, and it let some students shine who might not normally do so if they had been with a larger group," she said.

The Leader in Me

Verse 1
Hands up feet down that's my choice
Be proactive hear my voice
First things first work then play
It's going to make it an awesome day
Verse 2
Teamwork always helps you win
Helping others makes me grin
We think and listen before we speak
That's what makes our school unique
Chorus 1
It's the leader in me
That's what makes
The leader in me
We've got what it takes
The leader in me
***Repeat verse 1**
Chorus 2
It's the leader in me
Body and mind

The leader in me
That's what helps me find
The leader in me
***Repeat chorus 1**

Archie Stouffer

***Chorus**
Archie Stouffer ASES
Archie Stouffer the very best
If you're looking for amazing things to do
We have got the greatest school for you
Archie Stouffer
We've got fantastic friendly clubs
Helpful peers and lots of love
We've got fun activities
Everlasting memories
***Chorus**
Art and chess and cooking too
We are white and green and blue
Come to Canada's Wonderland
To hear the Wildcats' awesome band
***Chorus**



Archie Stouffer Elementary school hosted musician David Archibald, who performed original songs created with a select group of 50 of the school's students. The project was part of the Artists in the Schools program. Students from Grade 2 to 8 spent two days collaborating with Archibald to write and sing The Leader in Me and the Archie Stouffer songs, which were later produced into refined songs by the singer/songwriter. DARREN LUM Staff

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Wildcats tangle with Jaguars

The Archie Stouffer Elementary School boys basketball team competed at the Intermediate Boys North Zone Basketball Tournament. They were coached by Michelle Kernohan and included Jaxon Gill, Alex Little, Teo O'Malley, Cole Prentice, Brian Kim, Brenden Newhook, Nathan Miscio, Ty Mills and Sam Hoenow. Above, Archie Stouffer Elementary School's player Brenden Newhook drives between J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School defenders Tim Turner, left, and Ryan Mee, right, during the tournament on Wednesday, April 5 at the Haliburton school. The Wildcats were outlasted in this game by the host Jaguars 24-18. Although the Wildcats were competitive, they did not advance to the district championships. JDHES (2-1) finished second and advanced to district with top finisher Bobcaygeon (3-0)./DARREN LUM Staff

Right, Archie Stouffer Elementary School's player Jaxon Gill takes a shot, as Joe Boice collides with the Wildcats player in an attempt to block the ball.



Far left, with J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School defender Emma Boutin, left, in pursuit, Archie Stouffer Elementary School player Alexius Mills stays out of reach and dribbles the ball into the offensive zone.

Left, Archie Stouffer Elementary School player Brooke Stover shields the ball from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School defender Olivia Villamere during the Intermediate Girls Zone Basketball Tournament on Thursday, April 6 at the Minden school. ASES won this game 16-8 to finish the tournament strongly, but did not advance to the district level of competition. Top finisher Langton and second place team from Bobcaygeon did advance./DARREN LUM Staff

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Canadian Heritage

Girls place third

This year's Archie Stouffer Elementary School girls basketball team finished third at the Intermediate Girls North Zone Basketball Tournament, beating the Jaguars of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School 16-8. Hosted by the Minden school, the Wildcats had home court advantage and plenty of spectator support. Langton and Bobcaygeon finished first and second and advanced to the district championship. The team is coached by Cheryl Patterson and includes Carley Gullins, Danaya MacDuff, Jayme Coltman, Alexius Mills, Haley Boylan, Jasmine Jawanda, Gillian Rosik, Emily Davis, Emma Francois, Sterling Nesbitt, Brooke Stover and Ava Smith.

Mixed league curlers battle it out for coveted trophies

Thursday, March 16, marked the occasion of the Thursday and Friday Evening Mixed league and playoff competitions at Minden Curling Club. This is the big night for mixed league evening curlers, with plenty of fun and festivities.

Thursday League Competition was won by the teams of Len and Patti Goreski (playing back end) and Jim and Sheila Carrell playing front end. The winners took home The Wideman/Pentney Trophy and prime steaks from Valu Mart.

Thursday B Division was won by the team of Dave Tranter and Wendy Wood (sparing for Vickie Tranter) at back end and Alfie and Donna Peneycad playing front end.

And in Thursday A division, the winning team of Paul and Patti Prentice at back end and Danny Butorac with Alison Mallette took home prime steaks from Valu Mart plus the Dollo's Foodland Trophy. In the picture, Dan is the man with bulging veins on his neck, as he single-handedly holds the heavy trophy.

Meanwhile, over in the Friday night competi-

tion, the Madeline Thomas Trophy and steaks for regular league play was won by the combined team of Dave and Barb Millington with Bruce McClellan and Val du Manoir. Val had spared for regular lead Carol McClellan so many times during the season, convenor Bruce felt she deserved to win one of the steaks from ValuMart, a nice touch.

Friday A Division winners of steaks from ValuMart and the Royal LePage Trophy was the team of Iain Kaye, Joyce Nilsson, Warren and Lisa Ross.

Friday B Division playoff winners was the team of Wyn Taylor, with Jean Broersma at vice, Rawnie Moore at second and Bob Hall at lead, accepting the white flag of surrender waved by Larry Ferguson who was sparing for the injured Ed Copeland.

At the close of the evening, Wes Lytle thanked all the players for their enthusiasm, and extended thanks to the staff of the Curling Club including bartender Donna-Lee McKnight. Wes also invited the curlers to bring new members to the club.



From left, Dave Millington, Barb Millington, Val du Manoir, Bruce McClellan.



From left, Wyn Taylor, Jean Broersma, Rawnie Moore, Bob Hall.



From left, Lisa Ross, Warren Ross, Joyce Nilsson, Iain Kay.



From left, Patti Goreski, Len Goreski, Jim Carrell. Absent: Sheila Carrell.



From left, Dave Tranter, Wendy Wood, Alfie Peneycad, Donna Peneycad.



From left, Alison Malette, Dan Butorac, Patti Prentice, Paul Prentice.

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From left, Adiya Mills, Kate Walker, Fallon Thorn and Sadie Evans-Fockler laugh while representing the Bedrock era.



From left, senior skaters Abby Rosik, Melanie Walter and Arden Harrop reenacted the civil war in the second half of the show.

Skating through time

S.G. Nesbitt arena was packed with family and friends of the Minden Skating Club members for the Travel in Time year-end skating festival on April 9.

"The people were parking way down the road," said Sue Collings, club president.

Almost 100 skaters showcased their skills decorated in costumes depicting different times in history. Dinosaurs from the Jurassic era, witches from the 1600s – even robots from the future – took to the ice for the crowds.

"The kids had a blast, and that's what it's all about," said Collings. "To make sure they enjoy their time, have fun, and show off what they've learned during the year."

A summer skate program might happen in July at the A.J. LaRue arena in Haliburton depending on registration numbers. Otherwise, skaters will take a break until registration for the 2017-2018 year in September.

– Sue Tiffin



Amelia Rowden circles the ice during the grand finale. SUE TIFFIN Staff

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We are so pleased to announce that our community has helped raise \$49,480 in support of YWCA HERS and Outreach Counselling services in Haliburton County over the past 2 months.

When combined with government funding, other donor support and support from the County of Haliburton, \$183,269 will be contributed toward YWCA services for 2+ years!

We would like to acknowledge Susan and Keith Hay, as well as three anonymous donors (you know who you are!) whose generous support has helped double the impact of everyone's hard work.

Together, we're helping to make it possible for women and children in Haliburton County to find safety, comfort and support as they break free from abuse and rebuild their lives!

We thank each and every one of you from the bottom of our hearts!

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Thank you to The Minden Times for generously donating this ad.

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at the Haliburton Highlands Food and Beverage Showcase...

Calling all food vendors and food-related businesses to participate in the 4th annual Haliburton Highlands Food Festival at Wintergreen Maple on Sat. June 17, 2017 11 a.m. To 4 p.m.

To participate in showcasing your amazing local food establishment, call Diane Dawson 705-286-3202 for more information.

Don't miss out on this opportunity to let people know who you are and what you do with amazing local food and beverage!

MINOR HOCKEY

Midget B girls compete in provincials

The Bancroft I.D.A./Red Eagle Family Campground midget B girls travelled to Brampton on the weekend for the OWHAA All-Ontario Provincial Championships, representing Region E of Ontario's top 24 teams. The Jets made a collective goal to improve upon their league championship weekend results to advance out of their pool and make the top 12 midget B teams of Ontario. Not only did they advance – they played with heart and focus – and went undefeated in round robin play to secure first in their pool. Their efforts secured Bancroft the second seed overall going into the elimination finals with a bye to the quarter finals representing Ontario's top eight teams.

In game one of their round robin play on Friday afternoon, the Jets opened the tournament with a gritty effort against the Ancaster Avalanche. Kenndal Marsden tied the game late in the first after Ancaster had taken a 1-0 lead midway through the period. Katie Funk tied the game at 2-2 in the second period, again after the Avalanche had taken an early 2-1 lead in the second frame. The Jets continued to battle Ancaster and midway through the final period, Kenndal Marsden netted the winner to give Bancroft a much needed first win to get out of the gates.

In game two on Friday night, Bancroft faced off against the Georgina Golden Hawks. A win would secure their advancement out of their pool in their round robin play. Marsden and Funk continued their scoring touch as they peppered the Georgina

tender, sniping five goals to lead the Jets past the Golden Hawks. Kenndal Marsden opened the scoring midway through the first to give Bancroft a boost but Georgina tied the game late in the period at 1-1. Katie Funk and Marsden both found the twine in the second period to give the Jets a 3-1 lead. The Golden Hawks showed their frustration and started to unravel in the third period, taking undisciplined penalties and giving Bancroft some power play opportunities. This sparked Bancroft's confidence, resulting in another goal by Funk and Marsden (for the hat-trick) in the third period as the Jets powered their way to a 5-1 win.

In game three on Saturday morning, the Jets faced off against the also undefeated Lambton Attack. Bancroft held a +1 goal differential in their match-up with Lambton.

A win by either squad would give them the advantage of being the critical number one seed as both teams headed into elimination play. After two hard-fought scoreless periods, Katie Funk gave the Jets a boost with a 1-0 lead early in the third period. The Attack continued their "attack" and on the very next shift capitalized on a defensive zone breakdown to tie the game at 1-1. Bancroft never lost their focus and late in the third period, Kenndal Marsden finished off a rush down the boards and snuck a game-winning 2-1 tally past the Lambton net-minder to give the Jets an undefeated record in pool play. After calculations for the top 12 seeds for first and second place seedings, Bancroft's record and goal differential gave them the second place seed for elimination play, including a bye to the top eight quarter finals.

see page 18

Anglican Church Services Holy Week

Maundy Thursday ~ April 13th

7:00 pm ~ St. Paul's ~ Minden

Good Friday ~ April 14th

10:00 am ~ St. Paul's Anglican Church ~ Minden

Easter Sunday ~ April 16th

9:00 am ~ St. Peter's ~ Maple Lake

9:00 am ~ St. James' ~ Kinmount

10:30 am ~ St. Paul's ~ Minden

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Lindsay: Sun. May 7th 4 pm
Victoria Park Armoury
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The Times

Minden

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Wednesday, July 9, 1986



The grapplers returned to the Minden arena Saturday to both the delight and frustration of the spectators. Ivy Eldon was one of many in the audience who were obviously not pleased with the antics of some of the entertainers. For more photos from ringside, please turn to page 5.

New store ready to open

After several years of planning and months of building, the new Dollo's I.G.A. food store is about to open. The new building, located at the corner of Main Street and Highway 35, will be officially opened, with all the attendant fanfare, Thursday morning at 9 a.m.

The opening marks one of a number of milestones in the history of the Dollo family and the grocery business in Minden. From a small fruit stand on the community's main street, the company has grown and expanded with the village, operating out of several locations.

This move is the just the latest in this progression and ensures their position as one of the major grocer retailers in the Haliburton Highlands.

The new facility is more than a matter of a different location. The store is a modern, up to date retail outlet which provides a pleasant shopping environment. Increased shelf space will mean the store can provide a greater selection of products for area shoppers.

The new store features an in-store delicatessen which will offer freshly sliced meat, cheeses, salads and more. An in-store bakery will provide fresh baked goods on a daily basis, including breads, cakes, desserts and other specialities.

(more on page 12)



Surrounded by stock destined for the shelves at the new Dollo's IGA store, Michael Wray, Sean Vick and Perry Peacock at rear, were three of many staff who worked through the weekend to prepare Minden's newest commercial enterprise.

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Lawyers strike deal at Stanhope hearing

After five days of listening to evidence on Stanhope Township's controversial zoning bylaw, the Ontario Municipal Board came to a decision at three o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. Though the judgement on the bylaw has not yet been made public, (it will be "forwarded to council in the future"), it is known that the Board accepted an agreement struck by lawyers representing the three largest groups being heard. They include Stanhope Township, the Concerned Citizens of Hall's Lake and Dr. Offen, a landowner who wants to establish a tent trailer park on land adjacent to Hall's Lake.

The board also ruled that the \$5,000 cost of a water quality study ordered by the Concerned Citizens will be shared by the municipality, which will pay \$2,000. Dr. Offen who will pay \$2,000 as well and the Citizens' group, who will pay the remainder.

According to Councillor Jock Mavor, Stanhope Council has not yet come to any conclusions on the Board's ruling.

Councillor Ann Barker who attended the hearings as an observer, says she

thinks council will not be unhappy with the ruling. Though council did agree to Dr. Offen's trailer park, the Board decided against it - the zoning bylaw in essence, was not touched.

Over the five days of the hearings, the Board first heard an explanation of the zoning plan from the municipal planner John McDermott. After the explanation, individual complainants took the stand to offer their testimony as evidence against the bylaw.

Many of the differences were resolved when complaining residents learned how the zoning law affected their property. One member of the community at the hearing, Kirkwood Gibbon, took the stand simply to ask the meaning of two zoning designation used in the bylaw.

Another man, Mr. Favreau, son-in-law of a cottage owner, interrupted proceedings so many times on Thursday, the chairman threatened to discipline him. Mr. Favreau spoke at length a number of times, but was never able to make clear his position on the bylaw, though he did seem to imply he was against the

establishment of a trailer park on the Offen property.

When it came to his turn to take the stand, Mr. Parkingham, the lawyer for the Concerned Citizens attempted to establish that the township's zoning plan is incomplete and badly done. While the Board seemed to accept a good part of this argument, it was tough in its cross-examination of the planning consultant, David Barber, who gave evidence for the Concerned Citizens.

One big point the Board made was that neither the municipal planner nor the planner for the Concerned Citizen's knew for certain how large the Offen property is, one saying it is ten acres and the other that it is twelve acres.

The zoning bylaw was introduced in 1982 after the Ontario Government pressed all its municipalities to produce plans for future development.

The Ontario Municipal Board was called in to arbitrate when Stanhope Council was unable to resolve various disputes of township residents over the bylaw enacting the zoning plan.

MINOR HOCKEY

from page 16

In the quarter-final do-or-die game, the Jets met the Mount Forest Rams in an evening match-up with the winner advancing to the medal round on Sunday where they would compete for gold, silver or bronze depending on the final four semi-final results. Bancroft and Mount Forest both exchanged scoring chances throughout the hard fought contest. Katie Hoover kept the Jets alive, making many key saves throughout the tightly contested battle. After three scoreless periods, the game went into sudden death five-on-five over-time. A winner would be decided by the five-on-five sudden death format no shootout. Again, both teams exchanged chances to try to break the deadlock but were stoned by the tenders holding their fort at their end of the ice. With less than a minute left in the overtime and a break to flood the rink the Rams (who made it to the gold medal final against the powerhouse – Kapuskasing Jaguars) ended the nail-biter game off a bouncing puck that was poked into the Bancroft net after a Mount Forest winger broke free to track down the elusive bouncing puck, ending the emotionally charged contest.

A wonderful year, midget B girls. Your desire to compete, your focus to improve, your heart to overcome and above all, your collective team play helped make this year a huge success. Our goals were achieved make it to the midget B All-Ontario Provincial Championship, and earn a spot in the league championship weekend. The results did not earn us any gold medals but the golden moments we created and experienced this outstanding year, will be memories we will never forget! Thanks to our graduating seniors – Ella Hedley, Katie Hoover, Erin Kavanagh, Jamie Little, Kenndal Madsen and Danielle Sunstrum and all the best for our returning and new players next year.

Special thanks to our team sponsors – Bancroft I.D.A and Red Eagle Family Campground. Your support is greatly appreciated. Also, from our team staff, a heart-felt thank you to our collective midget B team – our players, our parent volunteers, parents and especially our fans, who all cheered us on and supported us throughout our great season. Thank you, everyone.

Submitted by Dan Marsden

Peewee C girls win silver

Wow, what a season. The Leveque Brothers / Rock Breakers Peewee girls came to fruition in the spring of 2016 combining girls from Bancroft, Haliburton, Minden, Wilberforce and Marmora. When they stepped on the ice for their first tournament in September they played like they had been a team forever and continued that way all season long.

This past weekend the girls travelled to the GTA to participate in the OWHA provincials bringing the top 16 peewee C girls teams together to battle it out for the title of all Ontario Champs. The Jets faced off against the South Huron Sabres in an 8 a.m. game on Friday. Early morning games had not been our friend all year but the girls dug down deep and pulled out a great 3-0 win to start the tournament and to get the pre-tournament nerves out of the way. Goals scored by Megan Jenkins and Peyton Armstrong (2) with assists going to Chloe "Fireball" Billings, Ava Smith and Hailey Hudder. The second game saw the girls come up against the Brockville Angels. It was a hard-fought battle back and forth with the

see page 19

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MINOR HOCKEY

from page 18

girls coming up with a 4-4 tie. Goals scored by Elyse Ives (2), Billings and Armstrong, assists going to H. Hudder (2), Armstrong (2) and Avery Coens. Game 3 of the tournament was a much-needed tie or win position to be able to advance as they matched up against the Lucan Irish. The girls knew the importance of the game and stepped it up to pull out a very dominant 4-0 win. Goals scored by Olivia Villamere, Ryan Rupnow and Armstrong (2) with assists going to Jenkins, Ives and Rupnow. With the win, the girls moved into the quarter finals to face the Goulbourn Rockets, a team that beat us previously this season in the Peterborough tournament. Knowing the hard game that was ahead of them, the girls came out firing on all cylinders to give the fans a very exciting game that needed overtime to decide the outcome. 2:51 into the overtime period, after a fantastic save by Bella Smolen for the Jets, Elyse Ives fired one past the Rockets' goalie to set the crowd and bench into a huge celebration knowing the girls were off to semifinals with the 3-2 win. Goals scored in regulation were by Villamere and Emma Tidey with the assists going to Rupnow and Tidey.

The semi-final game Sunday morning was against the Walkerton Capitals who the girls faced the previous weekend and had a score to settle with them. Again, feeling the pressure of an early morning game the girls found another level to compete on and put on show for their fans with a 4-0 win to send them to the finals. Goals scored by Rupnow, Armstrong (2) and Tidey with assists going to Villamere, H. Hudder (2), Coens (2), Smith and Ives.

The final game was against a very strong, fast Timmins team who had a bit more juice left in the tank than we did. The Jets played with everything they had and left it all on the ice making their coaches, families and fans very proud. They came up short with a 4-0 loss, one empty net goal, but did not hang their heads as they accepted their silver medals placing second in All Ontario. Bella Smolen, the Jets goalie, played phenomenally all weekend coming up with huge saves and was large in charge in the net.

What an amazing season these girls had. Thank you to the coaches, families, fans and to the Leveque Brothers and Rock Breakers for being such amazing sponsors, it would not have been possible without all the support we received.

Submitted by Melissa Armstrong

Be bear aware this spring

DORSET NEWS

Lee Ross
burgesslt@me.com

It's spring in Muskoka which means that pretty soon we're going to start seeing bears. If you encounter a bear remember to stay calm because bears want to avoid humans. If you do feel a bear is a personal threat to your personal safety, call 911 or your local police. For non-emergencies, call the Bear Wise reporting line at 1-866-514-2327 (April 1 - Nov. 30). The bears at the dump may be fun to look at, but remember to keep your pets in the car and stay a safe distance. These animals are trying to feed themselves and minding their own business, and may feel threatened when they see carloads of people with their cameras pointed at them.

Spring also means higher water levels in cottage country and even though Dorset doesn't always experience the flooding that other towns in the area experience, it's still dangerous. Those

beautiful waterfalls that are easily accessible to us are rushing at much greater speeds than normal and could easily sweep you up. It's always a good idea to stay a safe distance away from waterfalls and dams, especially this time of year.

The Easter bunny is coming this weekend and he'll be making a stop in Dorset on Saturday, April 15, to hide some eggs. These eggs need to be found so bring a basket to the Pavilion at 2 p.m. and collect as many eggs as you can, then turn them in for a treat and a fun craft. Parents will also receive a handout about an upcoming Family Wellness Seminar at the Hub.

Every spring the town of Dorset hosts a pitch-in day to help beautify the town. Locals and cottagers are encouraged to grab a clear garbage bag and pick up trash and litter along Main Street, Highways 35 and 117, and any backroads in between. More information on the official Dorset Pitch-In Day will be available shortly on the Dorset, Canada Facebook page as well as dorset-canada.com.

Happy birthday to Connor Crewson, Jean MacInnis, Katherine Mastinko, Bev Robinson and Robbie Drebbit. If you have birthdays or items for the Dorset News please submit them to burgesslt@me.com.

Bowling Scores

Monday, April 3 and 7

Men

High average Claude Cote 212
High single Dale Freitag 244
High single handicap Dale Freitag 302
High triple Bill Fry 602
High triple handicap Dale Freitag 760

Women

High average Chris Cote 189
High single Chris Cote 201
High single handicap June Beadle 282
High triple Chris Cote 547
High triple handicap June Beadle 761

Tuesday, April 4

Men

High Average Claude Cote 210
High Single Claude Cote 260
High Single H/C Ed McDowell 288
High Triple Claude Cote 659
High Triple H/C Dennis Middlehurst 747

Women

High Average Chris Cote 194
High Single Chris Cote 217
High Single H/C Lynda Weir 269

High Triple Chris Cote 594

High Triple H/C Lynda Weir 714

Special Olympics Bowling Scores

Jason Cochrane 174

Skylar Pratt 173

Jeffrey Coulson 157

Buddy Plouffe 150

Emily Boccitto 150

Brent Leffering 147

Sarah Hudson 147

Friday, April 7

Men

High average Claude cote 201
High single Jim Griffith 270
High single handicap Jim Griffith 313
High triple Claude Cote 647
High triple handicap Jim Griffith 716

Women

High average Chris Cote 191
High single Chris Cote 217
High single handicap Pearl Foster 269
High triple Chris Cote 615
High triple handicap Chris Cote 699

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UPCOMING Community Events

The Anglican Parish of Haliburton Easter Services 2017

Maundy Thursday - April 13th
7:30 pm at St. George's, Haliburton
Good Friday - April 14th
10:30 am Inspirational Music and
11:00 am Service at St. George's, Haliburton
2:00 pm at St. Margaret's, Wilberforce
Easter Sunday - April 16th
8:00 & 9:30 am at St. George's, Haliburton
11:15 am at St. Margaret's, Wilberforce
Please celebrate with us

"Tears of the Father"

A Good Friday Service featuring anthems and hymns directed by Melissa Stephens.
When: Friday, April 14
9 a.m. at Zion United Church, 1021 East Road, Carnarvon
11:15 a.m. at Haliburton United Church, corner of Pine and George streets, Haliburton
All are welcome.

Maple Syrup Festival

When: Sat. April 15th, 9:00 am - 2:00 pm
Where: Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce
All you can eat Pancakes & Sausages
Adults: \$6.00, Child: \$3.00

Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group

When: Wednesday, April 19. Doors open 6pm, speaker 7pm.
Where: Lions Hall, Bobcaygeon Road, Minden.
What: Speaker Gareth Kellett and his book "From Whispers of Faith to Songs of Praise" commemorating the 150th Anniversary of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden.
Cost: no charge - everyone welcome
For more info contact Gail 705-286-2225

CFUW Guest Speaker

WHO: Leopoldina Dobrzensky
TOPIC: Pioneer Women: The Unsung Heroes of Haliburton
WHEN: Thursday April 20, 2017
WHERE: Haliburton School of Art and Design, Fleming College, Great Hall
TIME: 7:30 pm. Open to the general public. Afterward, there will be light refreshments and an opportunity to mingle with the speaker (CFUW business meeting 8:30-9)
Leo will be speaking on the research she did for her book entitled "Fragments of a Dream." It was published in 1985 and describes pioneering in Dysart Township and Haliburton Village. Other writings include, "They Worked and Prayed Together: Italians in Haliburton County" and, "St. Georges: Heart and Soul of a community". Leo still enjoys public speaking, water colour painting and is a member of various local interest groups.
COST: FREE (donations to the CFUW Haliburton Highlands Bursary Fund would however, be welcome)

Haliburton Highlands Music Festival - Day 1

When: Thursday, April 20
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Cost: Free
Come and hear the participants in this year's music festival. 9:15-11:40 a.m. - instrumental music, 12:45-5:30 p.m. - instrumental and vocal music, 7-9 p.m. choral and vocal music. Full class details at <http://elainebell.ca/haliburton-highlands-music-festival/>. Guy Few, brilliant trumpeter, pianist, and singer, will adjudicate all classes.

Haliburton Highlands Music Festival - Day 2

When: Friday, April 21
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Cost: Free
Come and hear the participants in this year's music festival. 9:15-11:40 a.m. - piano and vocal music, 12:40-5 p.m. - instrumental and vocal music, 7-9 p.m. - piano music. Full class details at <http://elainebell.ca/haliburton-highlands-music-festival/>. Guy Few, brilliant trumpeter, pianist, and singer, will adjudicate all classes.

Haliburton Highlands Music Festival - Day 3

When: Saturday, April 22
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Cost: Free
Come and hear the participants in this year's music festival. 9:30 a.m.-noon - rhythm ensembles and piano music. Full class details at <http://elainebell.ca/haliburton-highlands-music-festival/>. Guy Few, brilliant trumpeter, pianist, and singer, will adjudicate all classes.

Lochlin United Church - Spring Maplefest

When: Saturday April 22, 9 am - 1 pm
Where: Lochlin United Church, 1050 Lochlin Road, off Gelert Road (County Rd. 1)
All you can eat Pancake/Sausage Brunch and Bake Sale
Adults: \$8.00, Children under 12: \$4.00, preschoolers free

Minden Animal Hospital's Open House & Client Appreciation Day

When: April 22, 2017 from 1pm to 3pm
Where: 9 Bobcaygeon Rd, Minden, ON
705-286-2919, mindenah@gmail.com
www.facebook.com/events/1115993475173166/
Cake, staff meet & greet, hospital tours, scavenger hunt, door prizes - did we say cake? Please join us, everyone is welcome!

Maple Lake United Church Ham Dinner

When: Saturday April 22nd, 5:30 pm
Where: Maple Lake: corner of Hwy 118/Airport Rd
Adults: \$15.00, Child (under 12): \$8.00
Reserve by calling: Beverly - 705-286-2130 or Merrie - 705-754-2258

Animals return for spring

AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury

705-488-2938 brucefleury1@hotmail.com

Here at the old farmhouse Monday afternoon found us with the screen porch door open listening to the thunder and rain. It was magical albeit far from the thrill experienced by those storm chasers pictured on the evening news. A pair of ducks fly over every day now and yesterday the dooryard was a busy spot with three white tailed deer moving about. We had watched the Vimy Ridge Memorial Service on Sunday morning and were pleased to see two students from the 16 Fenelon Falls Collegiate group being interviewed. They spoke well.

One way that Kinmount will celebrate Canada's Birthday will be by planting 150 hydrangea bushes. The Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development is pleased to offer these bushes for sale and for every bush sold the committee will purchase a bush to plant in the community. The cost per bush is \$20 due on pick up day Saturday, May 20 at the Railway Station. Please place your order by May 10 by calling 705-488-2282 or email ybrauer@bell.net. Orders may also be placed at A Slice of the North or through any KCPED member.

More signs of the season ahead. The Kinmount Farmers' Market is looking for new vendors and for more information about this popular Saturday outdoor market call 705-488-2612 or email info@kinmountfarmersmarket.ca.

For great book bargains the Friends of the Library will hold its monthly book sale this Saturday, April 15 on the lower level of the Kinmount Branch from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with books sold

by donation.

Plan to support our local Kinmount Guiding Troop on Saturday, April 29 when the chocolate and vanilla classic Girl Guide cookies will be on sale on Main Street. This is a great way to satisfy your sweet tooth while supporting the work of the Guides. The Kinmount Unit meets on Monday evenings at the Community Centre and for more information give Lynne Kilby a call at 705-488-2919. That same day Saturday, April 29 the Guiding Unit will be sponsoring Pitch In Day from 10 to 11 a.m. Meet at the Railway Station where garbage bags and gloves will be supplied.

Speaking of a sweet tooth Kinmount's annual Easter Egg Hunt will be held this Saturday, April 15 in Austin Sawmill Heritage Park starting at 1 p.m. sharp. Be sure to bring your own basket. This fun event is one more of the many sponsored by the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development. The committee's major fund raising event in support of our community is its annual dinner and auction coming up on Saturday, April 29 at the fully accessible Galway Hall. Tickets are \$25/person and for tickets please call Diane at 705-488-2635.

For all you liver and onions fans here is good news from the Legion Branch 441 Kinmount. The monthly Tuesday lunch featuring L&O along with the choice of a delicious alternative begin on the last Tuesday of each month starting on April 25. As well the Ladies Auxiliary will be serving breakfast on the third Sunday of each month beginning April 23.

Well today is opening day here for our Toronto Blue Jays and the Maple Leafs are in the post season playoffs. So go Jays and Leafs and remember, until next week to keep busy and well. They go together.

County card scores

by Patti Fleury ~ 488-2938 ~ brucefleury1@hotmail.com

Margo Davidson 4,310 with Pearl Foster awarded the Lucky Loonie.

April 4 Mixed Shuffleboard at Stanhope Firehall: In first place at 310 were George Hamilton and Tom Macartney with our reporter Pearl Cowen and Lyn Preston next at 293. Third spot went to Dorene Elstone partnered with Joyce Broersma at 282 while the afternoon's low score of 112 was posted by Kaye Bull and Jean Randell.

April 4 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Muriel McIntosh 313. our reporter Betty Wagar 296, Pat Roussel 293 and Anne Manning 277. First for the gents at 299 was Marcel Roussel followed by Tom Arnold 270, Kevin Maloney 265 and Pat Scadden 263. Tom Arnold won the major draw with Pat Roussel, Pat Norman and Jean Scadden taking the moonshots.

April 4 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: From Helen Burk the news that Harold Harvie held the most lone hands with Betty Hicks high lady and Donna Darby low. For the gents Tom Orr was high and Ed McDowell low with Ed also winning the special prize.

April 5 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South honours went to Mary Johnson and Sandy McKay at 60 percent then Muriel McIntosh and Margo Davidson 55 percent. Leading in East/West were Peter O'Connor and Gord Cochrane at 67 percent then Kathie Porter partnered with Liv Andersen 53 percent.

April 6 euchre at Minden Legion: Tom Grix reports that most lone hands were held by Clara Misco and Reg Coulter. Carol Wilson and Yves Lamoureux registered the high scores while Linda Hopkins and John Deak posted the lows. The evening's other prizes went to Tom Bagshaw, Muriel McIntosh and Alan Arbuthnot.

April 6 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Representing the ladies Tom Orr was first at 254 followed by our interim reporter Muriel McIntosh 242, Donna Darby 227 and Vi Howell 216. At 279 Howard Smith took top marks for the gents then Yves Lamoureux 271, Neil Darby 243 and tied for fourth spot at 205 Marcel Roussel and John Deak. John also won for call 1 with Vi Howell holding the hidden score and Bruce Metcalf claiming the card draw. Bruce also took a moonshot along with Doug McIntosh, Dana Briscoe and Marcel Roussel who doubled.

April 7 euchre at Staunton Court, Minden: Winning for high hands was Murray Simmons, for lone hands Cathy Howe and for both low hands and the special prize Lil Mann. Thanks to Shirley Howe for this update.

April 10 euchre at Staunton Terrace, Minden: Taking the prize for high hands was Shirley Howe, for low hands Jean Randell and for both lone hands and the special prize our reporter Sherin Brown.

Notice



PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: ZURAWIK
Lot 21, Concession 4, Beech Lake
Geographic Township of Stanhope

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has declared part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 21, Concession 4, Beech Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 21, Concession 4, Beech Lake, described as all and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of the following:

FIRSTLY: THAT part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 21, Concession 4, described as Part 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-9972

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the **Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall**, 1095 North Shore Road, on the 20th day of April, 2017 and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. Any person who wishes to be heard by Council regarding this proposed closure must contact the Clerk to schedule a delegation with Council.

Dated: April 13th 2017

Sean O'Callaghan B.U.R.P, MCIP, RPP
Planner
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Rd.
Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1
Tel: (705) 489-2379
Email: socallaghan@algonquinhighlands.ca

Minden Times

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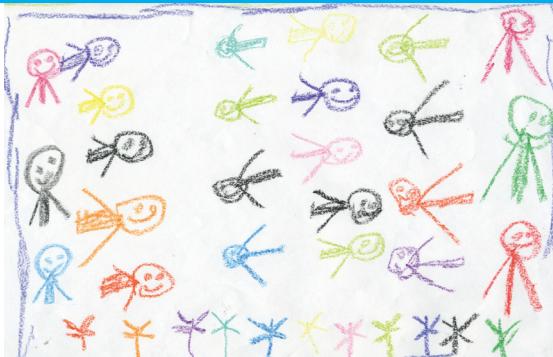
2 Items For Sale... 14 Aluminum Fishing Boat with 10 HP Yamaha motor and gas tank. PRICE Negotiable. AND a Window Model Panasonic Air Cond. Used only one season. Asking \$150.00 Please call 705 286-1562 if interested.

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- Website management, newsletter development and maintain all Social Media applications including Facebook, Twitter and Blog

Experience working with Board of Directors, Committees and knowledge of Haliburton County is an asset. If you have excellent verbal and communication skills, ability to work independently and multi-task, please submit a covering letter and resume to the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

Applications must be received by April 21, 2017

Visit www.haliburtoncdc.ca for a position description

E-mail: ptallman@haliburtoncdc.ca

Mail: P.O. Box 210, 235 Highland Street, 2nd Floor,

Haliburton ON K0M 1S0

We thank all applicants, however only chosen applicants will be contacted.

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) currently has exciting opportunities available for energetic individuals to join the team!

REGISTERED NURSES & REGISTERED PRACTICAL NURSES
(Acute Care/Emergency Department & Long-Term Care)

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) currently has permanent, contract and casual opportunities for RNs and RPNs to join our healthcare team!

Opportunities are available for nurses to provide rural nursing at both the Minden and Haliburton Emergency Departments, which have an average 30,000 combined visits per year, and in the 14-bed inpatient unit. In addition, opportunities exist for nurses to provide holistic care to residents at Hyland Crest, a 62-bed facility in Minden, and in Haliburton at a 30-bed facility, Highland Wood. As a member of the health care team, the RN and RPN has a unique role in promoting health, in preventing illness, and in helping clients attain and maintain the highest level of health possible. The RN is responsible for providing comprehensive care to patients, with predictable and unpredictable outcomes who may or may not be clinically stable. The successful candidate will possess a diploma/degree in Nursing and a current Certificate of Competence from the College of Nurses of Ontario. Recent experience in an emergency or long-term care setting is preferred.

EMERGENCY MEDICINE PHYSICIAN
(Haliburton Emergency Department)

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) also has a great opportunity for an Emergency Medicine Physician to provide patient care to a wonderful and appreciative community at the Haliburton site. The Haliburton Emergency Department is a busy rural community hospital which sees an average 15,000 visits per year. The successful applicant must be eligible for independent practice licensure with the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario with CCFP (EM) certification or CCFP with experience is preferred. In addition, the candidate must have ACLS and PALS certification. Emphasis will be placed on candidates with strong communication skills and experience working in rural environments. Family Medicine positions are also available within the community.

If you are interested in joining the HHHS team for any of the above positions, or would like more information on the opportunities, please contact:

Human Resources
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
hr@hhhs.ca
Fax: 705-457-4609
www.hhhs.ca

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are contacted by HHHS regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation due to a disability. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.

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- * some knowledge of blueprints
- * positive attitude

Requirements

- * must have valid G license
- * must have experience
- * must have resume

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info@blackrocklandscapes.ca

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Holden Truss, a local custom truss builder is looking for full time inside plant production personnel. Compensation will be based on qualifications and experience. Please send resumes to info@holdentruss.com or fax to 705-457-3392

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- * record keeping
- * train other employees
- * positive attitude

Requirements

- * must have valid G license
- * must have resume
- * must have experience

email resume to...

info@blackrocklandscapes.ca

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Minden Times Classifieds

560 NOTICES

**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING****NOTICE**

The 21st Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation (HHHS) will be held on Thursday, June 22, 2017 at 2:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of the HHHS Minden Hospital / Hyland Crest.

2017-18 Membership in the HHHS Corporation is available to any individual who is a resident* of, or who is employed or operates a business in, the County of Haliburton or in the Townships formerly known as Laxton, Digby and Longford, or Bexley or Somerville of Victoria county, or Cavendish and Galway of Peterborough County for a period of at least 12 months immediately prior to the payment of an annual membership fee of ten dollars (\$10).

Membership in the Corporation entitles an individual to vote at any general meeting of the Corporation. To be eligible to vote at the June 22, 2017 AGM, new memberships must be obtained by May 1, 2017. Members of the Corporation are also entitled to nominate Directors for election to the Board.

The fee may be paid and proof of membership obtained at HHHS, Haliburton or Minden Business Offices, during regular business hours, or by contacting:

Marlene Vieira
HHHS Administration Office
7199 Gelert Road, Haliburton, ON K0M1S0
Phone: 705-457-2527
Email: mvieira@hhhs.ca
Website: www.hhhs.ca

* this includes seasonal residents, i.e., summer cottagers / landowners

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Drew Bishop**
457-7150

BUILDING LOT

Tom Bolton Rd, \$39,900

- Fantastic building lot, lots of great sites, quiet residential area
- Hydro and Bell at lot, 10 minutes to Haliburton



Dagmar
Boettcher**
705-457-5968

PRIVATE SETTING

Salerno Lake \$237,800

- Very nice level lot w/clean shoreline
- 175 ft of frontage and 2 acres
- Driveway installed & building site cleared



Janice Brookes**
457-2128 x 22

DREAM BIG

54 Acre Lot \$109,900

- Fantastic views over Haliburton Lake
- Driveway installed, building site cleared
- Hydro & Bell are at the lot line!

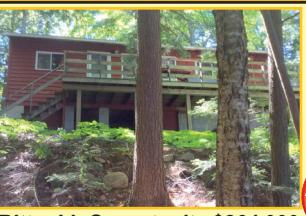


Kim Butt*
286-2138 x 31

RIGHT IN TOWN

Commercial \$299,000

- Clean & tidy 3000 Sq. Ft. building
- Fully Finished, currently used as a church
- Ideal for a studio, retail or offices!



Gloria Carmichael*
454-1932

AFFORDABLE PRICE

Bitter Lk Opportunity \$264,000

- Affordable 3 Bdrm Cottage Needing Some TLC
- 4 Bdrm Septic, Ready For Expansion Or Rebuild
- Very Priv, Great Lk For All Activities, 15 Mins To Town



Mark Dennis*
457-0473

SOLD

Kashagawigamog Lk \$439,900

- 120 Ft. Waterfront, .62 Acres, 1188 Sq Ft
- 3 Bdm, 4 pc Bath, 4 Season
- Dbl Car Garage, 5 Lake Chain



Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26

NEW PRICE

Rockcliffe Tavern \$369,000

- Imagination, Motivation, Experience
- Our Community is Growing- Join In



Lee Gauthier**
489-9968

RIGHT IN TOWN

Kushog Lake \$579,000

- 5 Bdrm/2 bath 2 story bungalow
- Family cottage/ home 10 mins from town
- Level lot on quiet TWP maintained road



Scott Harrison
286-2138 x 28

BUILDING LOT

North Dr \$25,000

- Private lot near skiing, public beach & more! Build your home surrounded by nature & close to town



Andrew
Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29

NEW LISTING

Hunt Camp \$399,999

- Absolutely stunning 206 acre parcel
- Twp road, with trails throughout
- Basic Cabin, 2 large ponds & waterfalls



Susanne James*
457-2128 x 33

2 LAKE CHAIN

200' on Long Lake \$279,900

- Nicely renovated 3BR cottage with year round access
- 2-Lake chain, miles of boating, sunset views



Denise LeBlanc*
286-2138 x 23

PRIVACY IN TOWN

Outskirts of Minden \$247,000

- Bright 3 bedroom, 2 bath home
- Full basement & large back deck!
- Attached Single garage & breezeway



David Lee*
286-2138 x 27

SOLD

Kinmount Home \$249,000

- 3 bedrooms, walkout basement
- Main floor living with laundry
- New Quonset hut, on over 1 acre!



Erin Nicholls*
457-2128 x 34

AFFORDABLE WATERFRONT

Diamond Lake Lot \$114,900

- Lovely lot on a deep, clean lake
- Off a year round road, Driveway In
- Site cleared, 15 mins to Bancroft!



Brandon Nimigon
457-2128 x 27

HOME OR COTTAGE

Paradise Lake \$209,000

- 2 +1 Bdrm Home w/ waterfront on Paradise Lk
- Open concept living space with W/O deck
- Mins to Haliburton, walk-in shoreline w/ dock



Karen Nimigon**
457-2128 x 29

NEW LISTING

Quality Log Home \$273,000

- 4 Season getaway on 8 Acres
- 2 bedrooms plus a loft, 2 baths
- Open Main floor plan, lovely location



Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30

SOLD

In Town w/Acreage \$274,900

- Gorgeous century log home on 8 acres
- With pond & oversized detached garage
- Private setting just minutes to Minden!

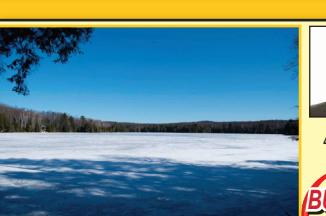


Darlene Reil
447-2055

HOME ON ACREAGE

Highland Grove \$349,900

- Beautiful home finished on 2 levels
- Attached Garage/workshop
- Sitting on 5 Acres!



Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

BUILDING LOT

West Lk Starting at \$239,900

- Prime building lots, private w/ Algonquin Park-like surroundings, 2 Lovely lots available on year round road to build your dream home or cottage!



Elizabeth
Thompson*
457-2128 x 52

SOLD

Large Country Home \$268,500

- Privacy, Pond, Close to Lakes & Geocaching
- 3 Bed ranch bungalow, LR, DR, Country Kitchen



Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32

SOLD

Wilberforce \$329,000

- Fantastic 4 bdrm bungalow
- Cathedral Ceilings, Open Concept
- Full Basement, Att'd 2 Car Garage

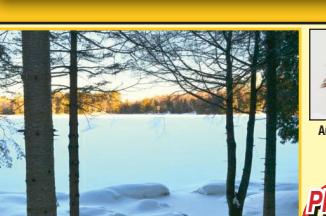


Tom Wilkinson**
286-2138 x 25

SOUTH LAKE

Waterfront Condo \$589,000

- 4 bedroom, 3 baths, Close to Minden
- Upgraded throughout incl. granite counters
- Main floor master, fireplace, Haliburton room



Andrea Wilson**
457-6694

PRIVATE LOT

Boyne Lake Lot \$195,000

- 10+ Acres, 230 Ft of Frontage
- Easy Access, expansive views
- 10 Minutes from Haliburton



Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30

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